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Government Ownership Jettisoned,

Mr. Bryan throws the government-ownership idea overboard somewhat more definitely in his latest manifesto than in the smile of peace in the Pacific." ciples of controlling railroad corporations the signs of the Admiral. order to discuss government ownership. which they are pretty certain to reject. This attitude takes the wind out of considerable opposition to Mr. Bryan as a Look out for news of the Dewey frown! Presidential candidate-opposition avow-

issue will be paramount, with the tariff and trust questions a close second. His attitude on this paramount issue differs in one very important respect from stand what is happening in Korea. In should be lasseed and rounded upthat of Mr. Roosevelt. Both Roosevelt spite of the circumstance that the Japand Bryan favor ascertainment of the anese have undertaken to safeguard the "Who is Hughes?" demands a contemtrue value of the railroads and the pre- country as well as to exploit it, and al- porary. He is the interesting gentleman good," he mused. vention of the evils of overcapitalization, though in the various governmental who runs the New York legislature. but Bryan stands alone in demanding a changes that have been made the people and in his willingness to make rate re- there is such a thing as patriotism and due to the tight fit of the Sunday lid in day." duction a direct political issue. We have national pride among the Koreans, undoubtedly, would have all these other was the premier, Yi-Wang-Wang, who life. There appears to be no peace in this things, too, but wants rate reduction in was the spokesman of the cabinet in world for Mr. Harriman.

We regret that Mr. Bryan devotes so little action to the tariff question, which presents some very live aspects.

There can be little doubt that the recent comes from the yellow journals. Still, driven on themselves by our extraordivent that yellow peril has been known to nary lack of knowledge of American after the presents are not presented by the presented b We regret that Mr. Bryan devotes so should the government hammer down of service therefor?

We hope Mr. Bryan thinks, as we do. that the government might very well do to enable Japan to live up to her agreesome of its reforming at home, and we ment. know of nothing better to begin with than the Dingley tariff law.

Jack London evidences a disposition to talk back at Mr Roosevelt. He is about 10,000 miles away, however.

Texas' War on Tuberculosis.

With the growth of medical science edge that has been responsible in most municipalities for ordinances against pubeducation has been so widespread that interested enough to interfere.

But it has remained for the State of State Health Officer Brumby has announced that the governor of Texas will evaded. soon issue a proclamation declaring tu- The solicitude of the army surgeons on berculosis to be an infectious disease, and the Ayres retiring board for the health it is noticeable that Mr. Roosevelt alprohibiting the railroads from bringing of Col. Charles G. Ayres is one of those ways beats him to it. into Texas any person afflicted with it. touching incidents that makes all the Nor is this to be the full measure of pre- world kin. vention, as we understand the matter. All diseased persons are to be detained.

eases like smallnov

This is an advanced step, indeed. According to the physicians, a very large proportion of our population is afflicted at Washington, D. C., under act of carrier in the District of Columbia and at citizens, even to prevent the spread of by the government. The principal motive Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

Such a disease, will be willing to submit is patriotism, and added to this are the month without the Sunday issue. onth should issue his contemplated order, it regular army. The men are enlisted for through our suburb." year seems likely to work more harm than three years and are trained in the use of year good.

contributions, and no communications to ker visiting Brownsville," says a Lone of enlistment expires and the military the editor will be printed except over the Star State exchange. There probably is training ceases, and with it, of course, no danger of any one visiting it, unless must cease much of the military ardor time on original sin."

Keep an Eye on Dewey.

trolled his feeling about it in a short, desperate knowledge of arms, drill, and, above all, silence, and then admitted it did, and repeated the marksmanship, so as to insure that the for him."

In a short, desperate knowledge of arms, drill, and, above all, creatians, and other citizens will all stand the liquid fuel. All the new engines of the liquid fuel the liquid fuel the liquid fuel the dmission with ill-suppressed certainty of opinion.

although his present attitude is sub- smile," an "ill-suppressed opinion," and report at the local armories at stated stantially that outlined to The Washing- that means war with Japan is sure to intervals for drill. Such reserves would ton Herald some months ago. It is that come, according to journalistic interpre- be paid only for the few days each year government ownership cannot be made tation! "Pacific war must come" is the that they were called to camp, and yet From the Philadelphia Ledger. a political issue until the regulative prin- way the staid Philadelphia Ledger reads they would continue to feel that they

public sentiment being in favor of rail- toms of trouble. We have, therefore, dis- a reserve force of strength, road regulation, Mr. Bryan feels bound patched an able correspondent to the to fall in line with it, and he takes the scene of action, with instructions to review that it would be unwise to distract public attention from regulation, which the people are willing to accept, which the people are willing to accept, tenance, and all subsequent facial developments of a warlike nature.

If there is to be war, we are determined

edly based on dislike of the government- The State of Florida is not yet repreownership proposition. Mr. Bryan un- sented in the Hall of Fame. Perhaps it doubtedly will strengthen his party po- is waiting until it succeeds in abolishing A New York woman is said to be able sition by his frank abandonment of a the Constitution of the United States, in to carry on four conversations at the Mr. Bryan apparently thinks the rail- bill which did the work.

The Korean Developments.

heretofore commented on the novelty of The news from Korea for the last few such an issue in national politics, an issue which submits to the electorate the most vital matter involved in railroad regulation. It is not an issue that daunts the sould be considered as the people of Korea were rather dissatisfied with their Emperor for having to the people of Korea were rather dissatisfied with their Emperor for having cows to think so.

"The news from Korea for the last few days has indicated, on the surface, that the barb-wire fence," says a patent to the office, and this mine on the way down." tion. It is not an issue that daunts the sent delegates to the Peace Conference Nebraska leader, who has already begun at The Hague, thus incurring the dis-A New York girl says she cannot live advocacy in his paper of a Federal 2-cent-fare law, or what practically amounts to that. Mr. Roosevelt, in his Indianapolis speech, deprecated rate reduction on the speech reduction of t ground that there were other things more by the riots of Saturday. We find the Dr. Wiley says he can show a man how important, such as more efficient transpor- wrath of the people directed against the to live to be a hundred years old, and tation service and higher wages and ministers of the Emperor, who demanded a South Dakota paper is clamorously deshorter hours for employes. Mr. Bryan, his abdication, and the center of the fury manding Mr. Roosevelt as President for

requesting the Emperor to abdicate.

which presents some very live aspects undermining the slight remaining shadow throw well-intentioned nations into war. fairs. Roosevelt is a well-known name at the moment. We should like to hear of Korean authority over internal affairs, from him on the problem of the Treas- and the new Emperor and his new cabfrom him on the problem of the Treasury surplus and as to the desirability of an early reduction of Federal taxation in order to curtail the redundant revenues of the government. A stirring manifesto on this topic would, we are sure, arouse on this topic would, we are sure, arouse the situation stands now, no matter who in order to curtail the redundant revenues the officials of the old regime were. As of the government. A stirring manifesto the omciais of the one regime were. It seems that something like \$17,000 of the situation stands now, no matter who on this topic would, we are sure, arouse enthusiasm among many wavering folenthusasm among many wavering followers of Mr. Bryan, who still cling to old-fashioned notions about the wrongfulness of overtaxation and the wisdom of economy in public expenditure. Upon what theory of governmental functions, may we not inquire, is it more important to reduce the revenues of the railroads than due the revenues of the railroads than another thought, by patriotic Koreans, to have due to the whole thrashed out between the whole that the wisdom of cause Mr. Roosevelt to be considered more than the wisdom of cause Mr. Roosevelt to be considered more than the wisdom of the fiscal year. This is likely to cause Mr. Roosevelt to be considered more radical than ever.

The Spanish heir has been placed upon the following of the trusts and the negro oughly. Many missionaries are generated at the pranks of the doing our shoulders as at the pranks of children. We attach no importance to children. We attach no importance to children. We attach no importance to cause Mr. Roosevelt to be considered more radical than ever.

The Spanish heir has been placed upon the doings of the trusts and the negro oughly. Many missionaries are generated the continuous control of the fiscal year. This is likely to children. We attach no importance to the American stage, nor, indeed, to its art of any kind, save, perhaps, literature. We feel a vague and sketchy in the doings of the trusts and the negro oughly. Many missionaries are generated the continuous control of the form of the form of the control of the form of the f duce the revenues of the railroads than to lower those of the government? Why been derelict in their duty. But by the the canteen. agreement of February 23, 1904, between should the government hammer down railroad rates when it is itself filehing nearly \$100,000,000 a year from the pockets of the people without rendering any sort of the people without rendering any sort integrals. Those Georgians who presented Mr. Roosevelt with "a solid gold plate," as the press dispatches have it, probably died not possess, but by the imperial house as well as the territorial died so with a reservation that he should not possess, but by the intrinsic qualifier of the more intimate companies in the reservation presented Mr. Roosevelt with "a solid gold plate," as the country needs tariff represented Mr. Roosevelt with "a solid gold plate," as the press dispatches have it, probably deed, they did not possess, but by the intrinsic qualifier of the missionary work. At the press dispatches have it, probably did so with a reservation that he should intrinsic qualifier of the missionary work. At the press dispatches have it, probably did so with a reservation places. in these times it needs a strong force

Whatever Japan chooses to do in Korea tinually going down. she probably will do without consulting any other nation or being called to acshe laid firmly. By the treaty of Shimo- denounce anybody for nature-faking. noseki, in 1895, China renounced her within the past few years has come a wider and closer knowledge of that dread disease, consumption, and the dread disease, consumption, and the to trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite," says the Raleigh News and the total trouble to trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite," says the Raleigh News and the total trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite," says the Raleigh News and the total trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite," says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble Japan in whatever "measures" is to unite, "says the Raleigh News and the trouble ed a peace treaty with Japan, she ac- No wonder he left it; he probably doubts up all over the city in response to campaign against its ravages is being of guidance, protection, and control" is to unite," says the Raleigh News and also to import the various goods indigenaried on vigorously and intelligently in Observer. Exactly; but how? carried on vigorously and intelligently in most cities and States. It is this knowlment between Great Britain and Japan A New Jersey doctor prescribes "a

most individuals have come to feel their ever, Japan's relation to Korea is one In the eye of the world at large, how- ing uneasy thoughts concerning the next. of trusteeship; the moral obligation upon her to be just and generous is strong frequently hold up entire railway sys-Texas to take the most advanced step and cannot, for the sake of Japan's credit tems.

"Billy Mason is grooming himself for The supreme or "paramount" issue, just and, if found to be suffering from con- the Senate. We thought things were get- now, to revert to a Bryanism, is to sumption, are to be deported. Houses in ting better," says the Memphis News- "keep cook."

which consumptive patients live are to Scimitar. If they are not getting better, be placarded, as they have been for dis- you must admit that this indicates that they are becoming funnier,

The National Guard. That the formation of a National Guard to a greater or less degree with tuber- by the creation of militia regiments culosis, and if the remedy proposed by throughout the various States of the the State of Texas is to become universal Union is a good thing no one will be it is bound to bring about great changes seriously disposed to deny. One of the in commercial and social affairs. More prominent problems in regard to the and more are we coming to an age when United States army and its maintethe good of the greatest number is the nance is that of securing enough enlisted mainspring that moves us in making men, the difficulty coming, for the most laws and regulations. It does not seem, part, through the long term of enlisthowever, that consumption is one of ment and the severe but necessary rethose diseases that may be easily checked strictions placed on the life of the soldier, by interstate regulation. Its outward It is doubtful if any man enlists in the and visible signs are often entirely lack- National Guard with any thought as to ing, and it is not likely that American the small pecuniary allowance provided sumption is a task that may well awe the tary duty in case the country should need officials of that State, and if the governor the services of soldiers additional to the arms and in drilling, while annual encampments give them some idea of the life more modish "There is no danger in Senator Fora- and duties of the field. Then the period and enthusiasm.

There has been considerable discussion as to the advisability of some form of Admiral Dewey is chairman of the gen- compulsory military duty in this country, eral board of the navy, a body whose but such an idea, of course, is repugnant amiable function it is to wage naval war- and is not likely ever to be considered fare-on paper-with every naval power seriously. There is another way to keep on the face of the globe. In his bosom, up an adequate militia, but it will retherefore, repose the secrets of war and quire the skill of an able military man peace, or at least such seems to be the to arrange the details. This is the creopinion of the war correspondents who ation of a militia reserve. There is no invade Richfield Springs, N. Y. He knows reason why the government should spend where the next scrap will break out and vast sums of money in training young just who will win it. But the Admiral men to be soldiers and then, just about ards and scoundrels?" must be discreet; he doesn't want to em- the time they are beginning to be useful barrass the administration, and therefore soldiers, dismiss them, and thus waste his words are few but significant. So the fruit of three years' labor. Why are his nods, smiles, shoulder shrugs, and should not the term of enlistment in the even his silence, as will be seen from this National Guard comprise three years with venture at the Admiral's summer retreat: in the reserve? Men who make their acter. "When asked flatly if he didn't think that the mark in the National Guard should be ext great war would rise from the conflict in the entitled to be carried in the reserve, and "Of course it will, of course it will, he resoldiers in time of emergency.

"He has a most deceptive smile, has this here Such a reserve force in civilian life of Manila. It lulis you into a most genial and could be called upon once a year to meet world trust." gracious frame of mind. It disarms caution. It is in the annual encampments, being re- "And now, I presume, the pauper jokes lieved from the duty, which lies upon the of Europe will crowd the home product previous outgivings on the same subject, A "desperate silence," a "deceptive active members of the National Guard, to from the comic opera field." were an integral part of the nation's The shades of night were falling fast is tried and found wanting, as Mr. Bryan We perceive that the Admiral is a man defenses, would take a pride in keeping On Linden when the sun was low; expects it will be. The general trend of who must be watched closely for symp- up with their duties, and would furnish Lord Marmion turned, well was his need,

> Booker T. Washington is spending the a turn of wood occasionally.

Dr. Wiley says man should live to be a limit. The average man will be glad jestic enough to compromise upon middle

proposition so distasteful to many of his friends and supporters.

Mr. Bryan apparently thinks the rail
Mr. Bryan apparently thinks t

"Criminals are having too much rope in this country," says a St. Paul contem-It is not altogether difficult to under- porary. On the contrary, more of them

reduction of railroad rates-presumably of the "Hermit Kingdom" have been day morning editorial output to about freight as well as passenger rates- consulted not at all, the fact remains that two-thirds of a column. This probably is

that town.

integrity and independence of Korea, and not allow Booker T. to eat lunch from it,

bound England to keep hands off. There sanitary gargle after kissing." Evidently From the Louisville Courier-Journal. bound England to keep hands oht. There sanitary gargie after alssing. Evidence, is no other nation which can possibly be these doctors are determined that we interested enough to interfere.

Shall not kiss in this world without have lie M. Shaw been lately?

> The Utah bear that held up a train is not such a novelty. Both bears and bulls

From the Rochester Herald. While Mr. Bryan always sees it first.

The Paramount Issue. From the New York Herald.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

IN DEMAND.

See the actors on Broadway! This is better than a play. Listen to the actors say:

Here we find an actor fat Talking loudly through his hat. He is telling people that: "Frohman wants me."

There we see a young soubrette, Quite unknown to fame, and yet This is what from her we get: "Frohman wants me."

Actors high and actors low, Like a babbling brook they go. "Signed yet, Bill?" "Why, not yet, Joe. I am holding back, you know, Everything is all right, though, Frohman wants me!

Lame. "And do they offer no excuse?"

"Oh, they say divided outskirts will be Acquiring Ideas. "The minister is going to preach next

"I think," declared Mrs. Smartset, "we

"Why?" "Because sin nowadays is so unorigi-

all ought to go."

To Keep Cool.

Spend in a tub these humid days; Forego the mart. Arrange for juleps in relays Not far apart.

"Why do girls marry notorious drunk-"Because the party of the second part ask 'em to, Harold. Any time you want to know anything, come to me.'

The Exact Reason.

A Tolerant Lot.

veracious account of a journalistic ad- the colors and another and longer term States against an American of good char- barrel, or a total of \$4,400 a day. This and more noble to remember the cry:

"What do you mean?"

"The theatrical people are forming a

No Doubt.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

School-day Memories, Stay, jailer, stay, and hear my woe. Maud Muller on a summer's day, The warrior bowed his crested head: The rank is but the guinea's stamp,

Musical. Somebody had remarked that the rain was coming down in sheets.

"Dies like a dog! March on!" he said.

"Might call that sheet music," com- not seem to be questioned in any quarmented a ribald person.

"Why don't you get after the capitol

ing mean things about them every day." Made Good

There was little news on the reporter's regular run. "I've got to turn in something to make After a moment's thought he elected

another successor to Corey. Life's Humors,

"Got a good joke on my partner to-

"Did. eh?" "Ves. He steals every umbrella I take says a patent to the office, and this morning I lost

For a hunch from the muse so benign. AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Forced to Live Apart by Insularity of the English.

Constance Smedley, in the Bookman. shrug our shoulders as at the pranks of ceived him.

It is rather bold in a man who has These are never forgotten, however long between the natives and the missionaries: count by any nation. The foundation for the work she determined to do in Korea phant do so many unheard of things to lic dinners, attended exclusively by superiority on the part of the foreigners, claims on Korea, claims which were leaving Ohio just about where Taft wishes shadowy at the best. When Russia signdemand; while in American households A Washingtonian, Mr. Durham Stevens, the menus remain rigidly American, and for many years counselor of the Japanese

> Anxious Inquiry. Has anybody seen anything of the Les

UPON HER KNEE,

Upon her knee he rides to-day, My baby boy, who loves to play. "Banbury Cross" is his delight,

And "Now I lay me," he will say.

A kiss, the sweetest, and "good night"
Upon her knee! But, oh! the very dence to pay When he can't have his little way! Things aren't so happy, sweft; and bright, I refuge take in speedy flight.
Face downward he must how! away

And when tired out, he yawns, she'll pray,

-New York Times.

MEN AND THINGS.

"Jimmy" English Mourned.

home in this city Saturday night, was those whom we leve and whose compan- I concluded I'd stay in that famous reone of the most popular employes of the lonship cheers us and inspires us, go sort for a few weeks, which lengthened House of Representatives, and his pass- away on their vacations to the sea or to into months," said Mr. W. R. Bains, of ing away will be sincerely mourned by the mountains, need all the help that we Chicago, at the Arlington. members of both parties. As one of the may derive from optimism. Of course, "Everybody knows that it is the greattwo pair clerks English was brought there are none of us so selfish but we are est gambling place in the world, and into contact with more members than glad to have our more fortunate friends that it is in the principality of Monaco. most of the other employes, and, al- go, but, still, we cannot but realize that In fact, it is the entire principality, for though an ardent Democrat, he did his work in such an impartial way as to win the confidence and esteem of everywin the confidence and esteem of every-body. Though a native of the District of Columbia, Mr. English was credited to California, and at one time he was talked matter. The one thing that will help not a very learned and scientific man of as the only Democrat who could defeat Representative Julius Kahn, of San Francisco. Another man who sat on the Dem- the health they are gaining; the deep, year from the gamblers who conduct ocratic side, but who had too many so- delicious draughts of the waters of life their business by virtue of his princely cialistic ideas to suit most of his coi- that they are quaffing. That is the pure- permission. Being a scholar and the leagues, did defeat Kahn in the election by unselfish and loving view of the mat- greatest living authority on submarine "The railroad wants to dig a cut right for the Fifty-eighth Congress by a very ter. And then, too, may we not realize life, he is welcomed at every European narrow margin. That was Edward James that parting is sometimes a good thing court. Livernash, a follower of W. R. Hearst, for those who stay as well as for those who was the candidate of the Union who go? As Shakespeare tells us—and labor party in the California city, and was indorsed by the Democrats. He reful—

who was the candidate of the Union who go? As Shakespeare tells us—and also bear the entire expense of carrying on the government. They police the place admirably and spend money lavishly in ceived 16,146 votes against 16,005 for Mr. ful-

Mr. English was particularly popular with the Democratic members from Southern States. He went out of his erners, and, as a result, he was a prime to use the time of absence of our friends news of his death will be a decided

Oil on Mexican Locomotives,

Railroad men in the United States note "There is no prejudice in the United pany, the price paid averaging \$1.10 a delight in flooding tears." It is better bank, no such thing has occurred in a states against an American of good char- barrel or a total of \$4.400 a day. This and more public to remember the cry: railroad is steadily adding to the number What! Gone without a word?
of oil burning locomotives in use on its Ay, so true love should do; it cannot speak; "Just what I say. So long as he be- lines, and within the next few months For truth hath better deeds, than words, to grace it buys are equipped with oil burners, and old engines are constantly being remodeled in the shops at Aguascalientes. Louisiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, the Indian Territory, and California, grave doubts were expressed by experts as to the success of the experiment. But satisfactory and control of Alberton, 190 miles south of Edmonton, the capital, and is a delightful place to live in the whole year around. The success of the experiment. But satisfactory are the control of Alberton, 190 miles south of Edmonton, ory results were at once in evidence, and soon other roads commenced the use of the new fuel. It was much theaper than coal, it did away with cinders and heavy smoke, thus making trav ling much more pleasant, especially in the summer, and it made the work of locomotive firemen much easier. At first

the permanence of the supply of oil, but the continual opening of new fields has dispelled all apprehension on that score, Railroads in the East and North proba bly would find the use of oil unprofitable Dr. Wiley says man should live to be a hundred; Dr. Osler says sixty is the Distant thunder rolled in melody maof the liquid fuel in a general way does

ter now.

How Hands Went Home, Charles E. Hands, the correspondent of the London Daily Mall, who came to this the London Daily Mall, who came to this and we, thank God, we have them back again!

Articles of every-day consumption, food and clothing, are not nearly so expensive there as in the United States." some time engaged in special work, is humor that is too keen even for some boastful Americans. The day of the wed- From the Baltimore Sun.

when he investigated, and found it necessary to complete his work in another not be the real choice of the majority of

art of any kind, save, perhaps, literature. There has been much discussion as to would have a most salutary effect. them, and our knowledge of American ously supported out there, and they claim were largely men of letters, who shed business requirements, where it rightfully history is nil; it is not taught in our to be doing good work. Commercial men luster upon their native land, not by a belongs. If the country needs tariff repanionship, which, owing to our igno- recent congress of missionaries in Shang- like George Bancroft, Washington Irv- the needs of the Republican party above rance, we fail to give them, and this keeps hai, the voice of the Chinese was heard ing. John Lothrop Motley, and James those of the nation. Ardent spirits have advanced an average up in them a patriotic sentiment which on the subject. The Taotai Tong, repre- Russell Lowell made the real America, of 2 cents a gallon. And that is curious, otherwise they might well lose. Their too, when so much of the stuff is continually going down.

Their sentative of the government, declared the real America, the America of the disturbing elements spected abroad. It was not the America of the millionaire, but the milliona Fourth of July and Thanksgiving Day. One was the lack of social intercourse the democratic idea that was represented. Americans, are held on these occasions, and the third the lack of familiarity on They cling, indeed, most tenaciously to the part of the missionaries with the Chi-"Senator Dick has gone to New York, their native diet, so tenaciously that nese classics, which makes them appear tariff revision about 1909 will be time

their An American at Scoul

"The thing for the Democrats to do the various big stores have been forced Legation here, went to Seoul, Korea, some two years ago to become the adviser of the Emperor, who has just abdicated after a long reign. Mr. Stevens, aithough a full-fledged American, perhaps has a keener and more comprehensive insight into affairs of Japan and Korea than any other citizen of this country. Letters received from him in the past few months indicated that while he longed for Washington and old friends here nevertheless he had found life at Seoul interesting in the extreme. Whether the changed conditions in affairs there will affect his status and possibly bring him home is not known, although it is perfectly safe to say that Japan will continue to utilize his services in an important capacity for the rest of his life. It is needless to add that the jingo talk in this country and Japan has never alarmed Mr. Stevens in the least. He has seen no possibility at any time of a breach in the cordial relations existing between the two countries.

THE OPTIMIST.

Those of us who have to stay behind James F. English, who died at his in the heated city, while our friends, and, having a long vacation on my hands,

They who go
Feel not the pain of parting; it is they
Who stay behind that suffer.

It so falls out
That what we have we prize not to the worth
Whiles we enjoy it; but being lacked and lost,
Why, then we rack the value.

haps, to lean too much on their advice and counsel. We may appreciate, then, "But only a tithe or how fully they are a part of us.

with interest the announcement contained | Parting, even if it be only for a little ers, private games are carried on for in a recent report from Philip C. Hanna, space, is always one of the saddest high stakes. None but members is adour consul general at Monterey, that, things in life, foreshadowing, as it does, mitted, and men of wealth who love to our consul general at Monterey, that, things in life, foreshadowing, as it does, according to the newspapers of the the day that is coming to all of us when better facilities than Monte Carlo. A popneighboring republic, fuel oil is coming the last, long parting shall come. It is better facilities than Monte Carlo. A popular fallacy exists regarding the 'breakinto general use on the railroads there. not well, indeed, to draw the parting out, ing of the bank.' Now and then some The Mexican Central is taking 4,000 bar- though weak humanity is prone to hug lucky player may exhaust the capital of rels of fuel oil per day from one com- its sorrows to its breast and "find a rapt a single table; but as for breaking the

business of merchant marine on the Pacific, he conthere should be some test as to haves himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of haves himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of haves himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will largely increase its consumption of have himself, the Czechs, Greeks, Finns, will be a consumption of have hi

If I depart from thee, I cannot live; And in thy sight to die, what were it else But like a pleasant slumber in thy lap? It may not always be a carefully formu-When the Southern Pacific first com-nenced the use of oil as fuel shortly af-parting, that many things may chance It is situated in about the central part er the strikes of five years ago in Texas, before friends meet again. Optimists its solemnity

To know, to esterm, to love—and then to part, Make up life's tale to many a feeling heart!

But back of it all there is the finely hopeful thought of reunion. Vacation Americans have been coming into the days cannot last forever, and soon the country in droves, and there is also a locomotive firemen much easier. At first the opinion was expressed that it would be folly to equip all locomotives with oil burners because of the uncertainty as to the hand clasps that lent us so much the hand clasps that lent us so much the hand clasps that lent us so much the nermaneure of the sumply of oil but the nermaneure of the sumple of the nermaneure of the sumple of the nermaneure of the sump strength, shall be ours again.

The joys of meeting pay the panga of absence; Else who could bear it?

Then shall we give them welcome;

MARYLAND ELECTIONS.

Prevent Vote Buying. ding Hands called at the Washington The general assembly of Maryland has side and United States District Judge office of a New York newspaper, to the been urged for many years to enact a Pritchard on the other," said Mr. W. P. chief of which he bore a letter of intro- proper corrupt practices act, and if this Roberts, of Asheville, N. C., at the Shoreduction. It was the dinner hour and the New York act should prove effective, it ham. only man in the office was one sent over will make a good model upon which our "The matter will be amicably adjusted, specially from New York for the wedding. legislature can work next winter. Time and if the State law declaring that a The Englishman asked for the man to after time, while making protestations in passenger rate of 21-4 cents a mile is whom his letter was addressed. The chap regard to pure and free elections, the held constitutional, then the railroads from New York was busily writing and answered, rather shortly, that nobody was
in but himself. Hands asked another
question or two without getting much
much longer denied with impunity, and
popular demand for decency cannot be
much longer denied with impunity, and
much longer denied with impunity, and
will have no option but to obey. If decided otherwise, the State will have to
gracefully acquiesce. But, speaking of
war, when the old North State did get
into action in 1861-65, despite the fact it satisfaction. He is small in stature, and whichever party may be in power at contained a large per cent of Unionists, not impressive in appearance, and the Annapolis next winter, it will make a many of whom joined the Union armies New Yorker wasn't inclined to pay much fatal blunder if a proper corrupt-practices it also furnished more soldiers to the attention to him on general principles.
"What in thunder do you want to see the chief for, anyhow?" the metropolitan people is insistent, because the evil of the seceding States, and on every important battlefield of the war. North the chief for, anyhow?" the metropolitan people is hissient, because the evil of portant battlefield of the war, North journalist finally demanded of the Engineers and to such proportions that nonshman, increased to such proportions that pop-"Oh, nothing much," Hands replied. "I ular government is imperiled. In many merely desired to inform him that the of the counties public officials are no building is on fire." It was, too, as the busy man discovered majority, but by purchased and corrupt

the voters. After Hands had been here some time The evil is on the increase, and politics enthusiastic delegation from our section," his paper wired him to come home. Hands is becoming more and more corrupt. Men said Mr. Frank H. Grubbs, a prominent sabled back asking if his editor desired who, a few years ago, would have re- business man of Muscogee, Ind. T., at him to return via any particular route. jected with indignation an offer of money "Of course not," was the reply. So the for their votes now eagerly put up their friends here have not yet been advised political prostitutes and have lost all some freak dinner is cabled, when we as to the manner in which his editor re- sense of shame. To send a batch of these creatures, along with the men who have bought their votes, to the penitentiary and let them spend a term at hard labor

Our Representatives Abroad. In other days, American Ambassadors We need to return to the old condition.

Diplomatic.

From the Boston Herald. The New York Tribune now allows that making rates, it can still injure any rail-This is truly loyal and ambassadorial.

SWEETHEARTS CANCEING.

(Written for The Washington Herald.) Oh, the charm there is in lolling in a Drifting, light canoe, Accompanied by the damsel fair that You've begun to woo, While in the woods, along the stream, Deve lovers call and coo.

Paddling gently, barely moving, verdant Walls on either side; Walls on either side; Talking, laughing, singing, crooning, as A-down the stream you glide, Past jogged rocks and bowlders, Where the water-nymphs hide.

Now the whij poorwill's wheeling note marks The setting of the sun; Then a star comes out and twinkles, as a Sign the day is done; And you hurry by the glen where stands The wood-demon's won.

With the softly-moving paddles dipping Time to your croon; And the rasping notes, of insects mingling rm there is in gliding 'neath

1008 Park road northwest,

AT THE HOTELS.

"Last winter found me in Monte Carlo,

one can walk from one end of it to the other in a couple of hours. The ruler of this diminutive government is Prince

"The owners of the gambling monopoly admirably and spend money lavishly in its adornment. No resident has to pay a cent of taxation. The gaming, w open to the public is not attractive from my point of view, for one sees around the And if we can come to realize that there tables about as motley and sordid a way, as the saying goes, on many occosions to do little favors for the Southvisit to the casino will dispel any romantic illusions that one might have enterfavorite with all of them. With some of to reckon up just what they mean to us; tained about this world-famous place. the younger members he was on terms how large a part they occupy of our of intimacy, and to these, especially, the lives; how they affect us, whether for gamesters are particularly repulsive. good or ill; whether we have come, per- The worst old hags of Europe appear to

"But only a tithe of the gambling done at Monte Carlo is done in public. Jockey Club, the Baccarat Club, and otheasy to do as to break the Bank of Eng-

"My home town, Calgary, is the metropolis of the province of Alberton," said Mr. E. N. Harper, a Canadian tourist, at

the New Willard. "It is, moreover, the chief business town of the province and the most important of Alberton, 190 miles south of Edmonis modified by the same warm chinook winds that temper the climate of Montana. Calgary, when I settled there six years ago, had 5,500 people; to-day it has 21,000 and is just beginning to grow.

police, a magnificent body of men, are such a terror to malefactors that crooks and desperadoes give our region a wide The meeting time will come again, be berth. The long suit of Alberta, so to sure of it! And in the days or hours that speak, is wheat, and our grain is famed intervene it is ours to do our work, to all over the world; but stock raising is live our lives nobly and cleanly and with us a highly profitable business, and fairly, so that we may be fit for the joy there is no better ranching country on that is due us when our friends come the continent. Another advantageous point about living in Alberta is the very moderate cost of the necessaries of life. Articles of every-day consumption, food

There is not the remotest danger of war breaking out between the State of one Englishman who has a sense of Plea for Stringent Legislation to North Carolina and Uncle Sam, because of this present clash of authority between the State courts and Gov. Glenn on one

"There is no man in the nation who has such a hold on the Democrats of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as Col. Bryan possesses, and in the next national convention he will get a solid and

the Raleigh. "I can tell you, moreover, that Col. Bryan is almost as strong with the Republicans down our way as with his own partisans. I know scores of stalwart Republicans who openly assert that if Bryan should be nominated they will give him their votes. There is no other Democrat

who could get such support.' Mere Political Expediency.

From the New York American The deferring of tariff revision until after the election of the next President places the matter purely on the basis of political expediency, and not on that of

Unprofitable Warfare. From the Baltimore Sun.

No railroad company will find it profitable to engage in warfare with the State which created it and the people who support it. However much the State may be restrained by the Federal authority from road company within its boundaries by the use of the police power and by the hostility of jurors.

Training the Young.

From the New York Times The parents of to-day have more difficult work in the up-bringing of their brood than their own parents had, and they do it not nearly so well. The discipline of the rod has been forgotten. It was a relic of barbarism, and its disuse is not to be deplored, but experience shows that without it the training of the young is doubly difficult.

Two Eminent Jeffersonians, From the New York Tribu

the country which is least governed is hest governed." This utterance, taken with his vote on the railroad rate bill, puts him in line to challenge the Hon. Samuel McCall's title as the only simon pure Jeffersonian in present day politics.

Senator Foraker said on Friday at the

Miami Valley Chautauqua: "I believe that

Becoming Written Law.

From the Baltimore Sun. The 2-cent rate law is rapidly emerging from the unwritten class.